FROSH GAME STARTS AT 12:30 SHARP

BE THERE EARLY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

WEAR A ROOTER'S HAT AND A WHITE SHIRT

BRING LOUD VOICE

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 7

GAELS ENCOUNTER BEARS

PROMINENT PASTOR, DONOR OF ALTAR IN CHAPEL, IS DEAD

Father Doran, '79, Passes Away Suddenly After Brief Illness

On his fiftieth anniversary as an alumnus of Saint Mary's College, Reverend Father Edward J. Doran, donor of the magnificent altar in the College Chapel, passed to his eternal reward early Monday morning, following a brief illness. Prior to his death Father Doran was pastor of the Saint Monica's Church in San Francisco.

From the time that he first started school the beloved priest had long been associated with the Christian Brothers, having attended Sacred Heart College when it was first opened in 1879. He continued his educational work at Saint Mary's College, during which time he distinguished himself as a splendid orator and a fine baritone. He took an active part in dramatics and took one of the leading parts in Cardinal Wiseman's play, "Hidden Gem," which was given by Brother Justin for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor. He graduated from Saint Mary's in 1879 with an A. B. degree.

Upon his graduation, Father Doran was selected with a group of other boys to attend the new seminary opened by Archbishop Alemany at the Mission San Jose. The new training school for priests did not prove very successful, however, and the young men were transferred to Baltimore, Maryland, where Father

(Continued on Page 6)

Sullivan Contest Plans Formulated

Preparations are already being made by Professor James L. Hagerty for the elimination contest, to be held in Center Hall on Tuesday evening, November 12, for the purpose of selecting a contestant who will represent Saint Mary's College in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest.

This contest is an annual affair and is open to representatives from the three Catholic colleges, Saint Ignatius, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's. It is being sponsored by the Ignatian Council, Y. M. I., as a memorial to the late Hon. Jeremiah F. Sullivan, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and founder of the Ignatian Council.

Contest Rules

The committee in charge has selected as the subject, "The Aim of Education," and further states that the speeches must be limited to fifteen minutes and must be composed by the individual contestants. In the allow 35 points for the subject matselection of a winner the judges will ter, 35 points for the literary style, and 30 points for the delivery of the speech. The delivery will be judged by memory work, effectiveness of voice, posture and the use of gestures.

Final Date Set

The date for the triangular contest has been set for Tuesday evening, November 26, and will take place in the Young Men's Institute Hall, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco. The winning contestant, besides bringing honor to his College, will receive a cash award of fifty dollars.

Great Interest Shown

A great interest has already been manifested in this forensic contese, and advance reports state that even a greater number o fentrants will signify their intentions of participating. All students wishing to compete in the elimination contest should hand in their names as soon as possible to Professor Hagerty.

Students Elect Yell Leaders at Meeting

Charles Ferris and Jimmy O'Connor were elected by an overwhelming vote to assume the responsibilities of assistant yell leaders, at the student body meeting held Thursday morning, September 26, at 11 o'clock in our new gymnasium.

A motion was passed by the student body which stated that the first assistant must be elected from the Junior class, who will then automatically become head yell leader in his Senior year, while the next assistant is to be chosen from the Sophomore class, whose term will expire at the end of this year. Consequently, Ferris, who was elected from the Junior class, will mechanically become head yell leader next year, while O'Connor's duties will terminate at the end of his Sophomore term, although he will be allowed to run for Junior assistant at that time.

The two assistants will cooperate with Head Varsity Yell Leader Joe Walsh in promoting a harmonious yelling spirit at all Gaelic encounters and striving to inaugurate an organized rooting section which will establish Saint Mary's on the map in a rooting way.

STATISTICS EVINCE COLLEGE GROWTH

A survey of enrollment statistics, completed by the Recorder's Office this week, shows that Saint Mary's College is fast reaching that state or organized stability and constant, steady growth which is the desideratum of the small college.

Total student body enrollment is the highest in the history of the College, as is the enrollment of the Junior and the Sophomore classes. In common with practically all colleges and universities of the nation, Saint Mary's shows a slight decrease in the percentage of increase over enrollment of the previous semester—a fact which tends to prove the belief that American youth are slowly recovering from the mania for universal college education that has so characterized these late post-war years.

Many Return

Mortality rates of last semester and of the "between-semesters" is in turn the lowest in the history of the College. Only 4.28 per cent of the students enrolled for the spring semester of 1928 dropped out during the semester, as against 5.60 per cent of the previous year. And 15.1 per cent of students eligible to return to College this year did not return, as against a similar figure of 19.4 per cent for 1928. This percentage includes all students whose intention is to attend here but one or two years at best, such as the pre-dental group.

The number of resident students also reaches the highest peak of fifty years. Numerically, resident and non-resident are of practically equal strength, and 51 per cent of the student body commutes, while 49 per cent live at St. Mary's.

Saint Mary's remarkable progress is brought home more vividly by the fact that only ten short years ago—the fall semester of 1919—the otal enrollment of the College was fifty-

nine students.

Periodical Sent by Editor of The Monitor

Through the courtesy of its Editor, Mr. Gorden O'Neill, the students are receiving a generous number of copies of "The Monitor" each week.

"The oMnitor" is the official organ of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Each week it contains current news, local, national and international; masterly editorials on timely topics; and news features on various subjects. ?

DEAN PRESENTS ARNOLD POETRY

Last Tuesday evening Brother Leo presented another of his popular poetry hours. The "theme song," as it were, was Matthew Arnold's "Rugby Chapel." Brother Leo first gave a short discussion of the life and works of Arnold, and the conditions under which he wrote this poem. In explanation he said that Rugby is one of the great public schools of England. At one time Thomas Arnold, the father of the author, was head master there. During his time in the position he wrought a marvelous change in the spirit, purpose and atmosphere of Rugby. On his death he was buried in the Chapel about which the poem is written. Matthew Arnold, having been a student there at the time, is in an unequaled position to speak on the subject about which he has written.

The poem is a beautiful eulogy of Thomas Arnold, and is full of reminiscences of the time the author spent at Rugby. Read by Brother Leo, it became a wonderfully real and detailed story of a man's suffering and reverence for the greatness of another man.

This was followed by another poem, "Dover" Beach," written by the same author. This, too, is a reminiscent, horrowful piece written in a philosophical spirit. Next on the program wa a sonnet by the poet, William Butler Yates. It was a departure from the spirit which had prevailed up to its reading, concerning as it did "a man who loves a woman, but feels he has a caling to some higher state in life."

The remainder of the evening was devoted to the recitation of humorous poems. The first of these was by Joseph I. C. Clark, and was called "The Fighting Race." Recited in the manner of an Irishman fresh from Cork, it proved to be very entertaining. This was followed by two humorous sketches given in Italian dialect. They were written by Thomas Daly.

University Heads Guests at College

President W. W. Campbell and Vice-President Morris Hart of the University of California, were the guests of Brother Lewis, president of Saint Mary's College, at a luncheon given on Thursday, October 3. Prominent members of both institutions discussed educational problems and the modern trend of affairs in American colleges and universities.

Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy at St. Mary's, and chairman of the recent Philosophical Convention held at the College, was present, as were other prominent educators.

This was President Campbell's first visit to Saint Mary's since it has moved to its new location in Moraga Valley, and he inspected the new educational plant of the Christian Brothers while he was there.

Playwright Registers Son for Class of '45

On a visit to the College last Tuesday, Gerald P. Brusher '13 registered his young son, Edward Joseph, with the class of '45. Needless to say, that young man thereby earns the distinction of being the first member of this up-and-coming class.

Brusher is a well-known playwright of the city. In collaboration with our own Professor LeFevre, he has written practically all the plays produced by Saint Mary's College High School of Berkeley and Sacred Heart College of San Francisco in the past ten years.

DEBATERS ACCEPT U. C. CHALLENGE

Harold Dobbins, Dictator of the A. P. G. U., this week made it known that the newly organized lower division debating team has accepted a challenge to a debate from the Parliamentary Debating Society to be held at the University of California during the week of November 4. The Society, a University of California organization, is composed wholly of girls, and is devoted to forensic activities only.

The subject chosen was one presented by the challengers—Resolved: That the American university system is opposed to the idea of culture. The question is well selected and its discussion should be interesting, for it is one of current concern; and is, above all, free of the avalanche of statistics that commonly attend the more ponderous debate questions. In upholding the negative of the question, the St. Mary's representatives have a pleasing assignment on hand.

The team that will take the platform for St. Mary's was chosen from one ten lower division candidates; and is composed of three men—Edward Cone, B. Davis, James Quinn—all members of the sophomore class. Though this will be the first attempt of these men at debating in college, each one has had extensive experience on the forum in high school. They have already started to prepare for the coming contest, and are busily engaged in gathering material for the arguments they will present.

This, the new team's first debate, will be looked upon with more than casual interest; not for itself alone, but because it marks the initiation of a movement to bring back debating as an activity to Saint Mary's. This movement toward the encouragement of forensic activity is a commendable one, and we hope that success will crown effort in this direction.

(Continued on Page 6)

K. of C. to Sponsor Columbus Program

Honoring the memory of one of the world's greatest discoverers and one of the greatest practical dreamers of all time, the Knights of Columbus Club on the campus, arranged for a program commemorating the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus; the program to be held in the gymnasium on Thursday, October 10, at eleven o'clock a. m.

The principal speaker on the program will be John J. Cox, Jr., Past Grand Knight of Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus and Past District Deputy of Alameda County. Cox is one of the outstanding Catholic leaders in the Eastbay district and he has won an enviable position as a teacher during the last few years, having been called to cities in distant parts of the state to speak in behalf of Knights of Columbus. The subject of his talk will be "Columbus and Today" Harold Dobbins will recite Joaquin Miller's "Columbus."

Mr. T. J. Canty, alumni secretary, who is sponsoring the celebration, said: "The New Saint Mary's sprung into being from the minds of men who are dreamers, practical dreamers, having indeed the vision liken to that of Columbus. It is, thefore, fitting a revival of interest in the celebration of Columbus Day should start right here at Saint Mary's. It is hoped that our celebration will mark a revival."

Among the members of the local Knights of Columbus Club, who have arranged for the program, are: William Clark, Gerald Culbert, George Miles, Jack Henderson, William Batchelder, Charles Martin, Anthony Bodine, Edward McMahon, Frank Murphy, Father John Meehan and Timothy J. Canty.

EARLY CLASSIC GAME TO FILL STADIUM IN ANNUAL AFFAIR BETWEEN GAELS AND BEARS

VARSITIES ARE EVENLY MATCHED

Chances of Winning to Be Decided by Prominent Stars on Both Teams—Simas Will Use Numerous Tricks in Contest

By EARLE N. LONG
Sporting Editor

TOMORROW is a day waited for by the Varsity and coaches. The game is, at present, a toss-up between Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels and California's Golden Bears. Both varsities have had one game, their opening contest. In these the Gaels and Bears played the same type of football—the passing game. California looked the better against the Santa Clara Broncos than did Saint Mary's against the Army—offensively. But Saint Mary's was the stronger team defensively. This is Madigan's system. Several hidden plays are sure to be resorted to by both teams.

Only a few simple plays were used by the Gaels and the Bears last week, but—tomorrow will mean numerous difficult plays to win.

California's chances of winning the game depends on what Benny Lom does. It was Benny Lom and Bob Norton who defeated Saint Mary's last year. Without a doubt, the Lom to Norton, a long pass, and Lom to Eisan, a short pass, will be given plenty of exercise. Then there is the Stennett to Boyle or Ebding, a long pass, and the Stennett to Simas, a short pass, for the Gaels' air offense.

Line Plays Perfected

Santa Clara found the weak spot in the Bears' wall last week for "Slip" Madigan and squad. The West Coast Army tried in vain to pick a hole in the Gaels' line. Fans are sure to see numerous end runs by the Golden Bear team, and it remains to be seen how strong the Gaels' ends are tomorrow. Last week in secret practice Madigan and Andrews worked the Varsity in line plays until they clicked for a score. If this is the game that is to be played, watch for holes in the Bear line.

Frankly, both teams are admitted to be a mystery as to the style of game that will be played. Nothing much was revealed by either teams, and only a few substitutions showed the strength of the reserves. No lateral passes were tried, the Saint shift was not seen in action, and "Nibs"

(Continued on Page 6)

INFIRMARY HAS RADIO INSTALLED

Word has come from Brother Lewis that a radio will be installed in the new infirmary for the benefit of the patients. The radio, very modern and of the best type, will probably be placed in Mrs. Bond's room. Connections from the radio will extend to each bed in the two wards and the various private rooms, where earphones will enable each patient to hear the programs.

Mrs. Bond, the nurse, will have complete charge of the radio, thus insuring a good selection of programs for the patients. Brother Lewis says that the radio is being installed principally for those who are unable to attend the football games during the coming season, especially the injured football players.

This system of radio reception has been in use in most of the new hotels and hospitals throughout the country and ought to provide the patients with plenty of amusement and help to pass the time away.

One of the new improvements that has been added is a reflector in the surgery room. The reflector is an operating light extending from the ceiling and can be lengthened at will and turned in any particular direction. Two patients now occupy the temporary Infirmary, Pete Tehaney '32, ill with a bad cold, and George Ferrarri '33, a football player recovering from a broken jaw received in practice last week.

Holy Names Returns Tea; Dance Success

Last Friday afternoon the upper classmen of Saint Mary's College journeyed into Oakland, where they were the recipients of a reception given in their honor at the Athens Club by the girls of the upper division of the Holy Name College.

A large number of Juniors and Seniors attended the affair, which began at 4:30 o'clock. The first portion of the entertainment was in the form of dancing, in which all participated, although the girls were in the majority. At the conclusion of the dancing, a light repast was served, consisting of salads, cakes, and light beverages. The entertainment continued until 7 o'clock, at which time the guests reluctantly departed for their homes after experiencing one of the most delightful afternoons spent during the life of the new College.

New Members to Be Initiated Into A.P.G.U

In preparation for the admittance of new members into the A. P. G. U., a meeting of that society was held Wednesday evening, September 25, in its ne wclubrooms in the Science Building. Names submitted by the investigation committee as representative of those eligible for admittance were voted on and the most desirable were selected.

It was decided to hold the initiation on the night of Wednesday, October 9. Plans for the event were discussed and ways and means of chastising the new members were submitted. But there were so many of these, and most of them were so good, that the arranging of this part of the program was turned over to an initiation committee. They, however, have promised to consider seriously such mild suggestions as full dress swimming races in the lake and cross-country hiking from Walnut Creek to Saint Mary's. At any rate, a good time is guaranteed for all.

The meeting was concluded with the consideration of such routine business as remained. The new members are to be informed of their selection in the near future, at which time they will be given instructions on how to conduct themselves until the fateful night of their initiation.

ALUMNI NOTES

The annual reunion dinner of Vallejo Unit of the Alumni will be held in Vallejo on Saturday evening, October 19, according to Attorney Thomas J. Horan, '13, who heads the committee, which is making arrangements for the dinner. Incidently, the reunion of Vallejo Unit is the first reunion of the out-of-town alumni units to be held this year. The membership of Vallejo Unit is made up of all graduates and former students residing in the counties of Contra Costa, Napa and Solano.

Among those outside of the unit, to whom invitations have been extended, are: Brother Lewis, Brother Agnon, Brother Ralph, Brother Vantasian, James M. Smith, '10, past president of the General Alumni Association; J. Giles Miller, X'18, alumni director, and T. Anslem Duffy, '91 assist treasurer of the college.

Leo J. Mahoney, '19

A recent visitor at the College was Leo J. Mahoney, '19, of Oakland. Leo is with the James Houlihan Advertising Company in that city. He is active in the affairs of the Young Men's Institute and at the present time is Second Vice-President of the state organization of the order.

Louis Guisto '16 Honored at Army Reunion

At the annual reunion of the 363d Infantry Regiment Association, held recently in San Francisco, one of the guests of honor was Louis Guisto of the class of 1916. Guisto is assistant coach of the Oakland Baseball Club. Prior to the World War, Guisto was a star first baseman with the Cleveland American League club, but when Uncle Sam entered the conflict Louis took up the work of throwing hand grenades instead of baseballs. He was gassed in action and upon his return to this country and to Cleveland, he found that the intense heat and the effects of the gassing made it almost impossible for him to play there. After leaving Cleveland he has been with the Oakland club, both as a first baseman and as a coach.

Milton Coghlan '23

Attorney Milton J. Coghlan, a graduate of the class of 1923 and prominent young attorney of Santa Cruz, is chairman of the executive committee of the citizens of that city who are arranging for the 160th birthday of the city, which will be held October 19. As an undergraduate, Coghlan played important roles in Brother Leo's plays, "Dante the Wing Bearer" and "Ecce Homo," and as a junior won the Cottle Contest for Oratory.

J. F. Hassler '04

On the committee which arranged for the convention of the American Bankers Association which was held in San Francisco this week, was John F. Hassler, a graduate of the class of 1904. He is vice president and cashier of the Central National Bank in Oakland, and he was one of the large contributors to the drive for funds for building the new college.

OO-OOO-OOO! BLUE GHOSTS!

(Editor's Note: California has her "Brick" Morse, composer of "Hail to California!" and a contributor to the Call Sporting Pink. St. Mary's has her Bill Stevens, Jr., composer of "Hail, St. Mary's," and a contributor to the Chronicle Sporting Green. It was young Stevens who dubbed Simas, Stennett, Boyle, and Pitchford the "Blue Ghosts," a phrase that has taken the football fans of the country by storm, as once did the "Four Horsemen."

By BILL STEVENS, JR.

Earl Long asked us to write something about the "Blue Ghosts of St. Mary's." Well, they're nice boys. And we think it's a nice name, even if Jerry Martin doesn't. Mr. Martin, one of our promising young lawyers, with offices in the Central Bank Building, in Oakland, suggests that "Blue Ghosts" is a lot of bunkum; but the best we can do is to refer Mr. Martin to headline writers throughout the country, admonishing them that no food can come of using "Blue Ghosts" in their newspapers.

"Did you ever see a Blue Ghost?" Mr. Martin shouts at us in his best barrister style. And we have to admit to the promising young gentleman, who has yet to lose his first case, that we have seen Green Elephants, Pink Centaurs, Purple Tigers, but never a Blue Ghost.

Some day we are going to drop into Mr. Martin's offices in the Central Bank Building, between clients, and it out with him. We are going to ask him if he really ever saw a Golden Bear, or a Red Horde, or a Gray Fog. That will probably not stop him, for Mr. Martin is a very determined young barrister. That is for another day, however, and we don't think either Mr. Martin or ourselves care what they call Simas, Stennett, Boyle and Pitchford, if those young gentlemen, together with a great St. Mary's line, wallop California tomorrow.

But about that backfield quartette. Simas is a real triple threater, and Stennett is another. Why, here comes Mr. Martin now. We'll have to settle this question for once and for all. Well, about the boys—won't one of Long's or Hamilton's yarns give you the information? We simply must get to the bottom of this "Blue Ghosts" idea with Mr. Martin.

Bear Coach Starts On Fourth Season

For three years "Nibs" Price has been the youngest coach on the Coast. Taking over the duties of head coach at California on the death of their great mentor, "Andy" Smith, he has brought his team to the fore every season.

Price

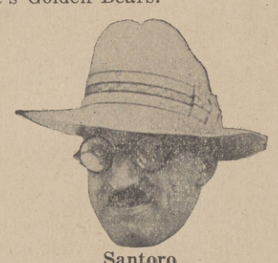
Price graduated from California and took over the coaching duties of San Diego High School. From there he came to California in 1920, bringing the nucleus of Cal's great "wonder team" with him. Two years later he was appointed head assistant to Smith, the position he occupied at the time of Smith's death.

Since taking over the duties of head coach, Price has had a tough time keeping his head above board, but has come out the victor and maintained Cal's great prestige in national football circles.

Bright Outlook For a Stadium

By AL SANTORO
Oakland Post-Enquirer Sports Editor

Sixty thousand persons may sit in California's Memorial Stadium Saturday to watch Coach "Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels meet Coach "Nibs" Price's Golden Bears.



Santoro

Sixty-five thousand persons will watch the 1930 game.

Sevenyt thousand will see it in 1931.

In 1932 it will be a crowd of seventy-five thousand persons.

Eighty thousand are a dead cinch to clamor for admittance to the 1933 battle.

And then in 1934 it will be an eighty-five thousand crowd—another BIG GAME.

That will be a crowd, what?

And by that time, gents, Saint Mary's will have built its own stadium in Saint Mary's, California, just behind the college buildings.

But not before Brother Leo has taken a "good cut" out of the football gates and constructed for Saint Mary's a LIBRARY.

That will be one for the BOOK.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Opposing Leaders To Vie at Center

Unusual is the fact that both captains in tomorrow's contest will play in the center positions, but almost as unusual is the way in which their football careers coincide.

Roy Riegels played his last year on the Fremont High School eleven in 1925. He entered California in '26, where he was a center on the Frosh. The following year found Riegels playing second string center; however, the next season saw him replace the regular varsity center and hold the position throughout the remainder of the schedule. After the Stanford-California game in 1928, Roy was elected captain. The last game of the year, which was the post-season tussle with Georgia Tech, made the Captain-elect an object of national derision, but Nibs Price predicts a great year for his star.

On the other side of the fence is Captain Seghetti. "Tiger" also played his last High School football in '25, at Fort Bragg. He played on the Gael frosh in 1926, and the following year was understudy to Larry Bettencort, who was then playing the ball that made him an All-American. In '28 Seghetti played regular center, but during the latter part of the season he was unfortunate enough to break an ankle. At the end of the schedule, when the captain was to be chosen, Seghetti was the popular favorite, due to his undying spirit and his consistent good playing. This year holds bright prospects for the Gael leader as it does for Riegels, and this should go toward adding more power to a great game.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

ROY RIEGELS

Famous Comments of Notables

Brother Agnon's comment on next Saturday's game:

"Judging from the way that California played last Saturday, and the way Saint Mary's played last Sunday, I think that we will win. Of course, California will play better next Saturday; but so will Saint Mary's. Our line is much stronger than California's and we have more team work. When our boys run interference they get their men out of the way. I am well satisfied with our tackles. Sunday's game was the best opening game that I have ever seen Saint Mary's play, and next Saturday should see them at their best."

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YOUNG GAELS TO TUSSLE BEAR CUBS

GALLOPING GAELS BEAT ARMY TEAM

Varsity Shows Strength in First Contest

The Galloping Gaels from Moraga proved their worth when they galloped over the West Coast Army eleven last Sunday. The score, 28-0, does not show the true power of the Gaels. Several times penalties saved the Army; and then, there is no way of telling just what the final score could have been if the Saints had shown any interest and played as they know how, the entire game. The Gaels, handicapped by the numerous California men in the stands, could not open up and give the stands a thrill. Their debut was listless and they used less than a half dozen plays, two of which were passes.

It took the second string, led by "Red" Scheflin and Toscani, to color the proceedings. Playing with the exactness of the Varsity, the second string scored a touchdown before the Army realized that the men had been changed. A pass, Scheflin to Boyle, that was allowed because of interference, gave the Saints the ball on the one-yard line and Patterson took it over for the score.

Gaels Score in First Drive

Less than five minutes after the initial kick-off the Gaels scored their first touchdown of the season. A fumble by the Army on the 27-yard line gave the Saints the ball and a long pass, Stennett to Boyle, left him out in the open and he ran across the line unmolested. Simas converted. Another drive and pass from Stennett to Ebding resulted in another score, but Simas failed to convert.

It was "Dick" Boyle who did a great deal to show the Army that the Gaels can gallop. Getting away for substantial gains time and again, Boyle looked better than ever. Despite one fumble, his handling of the safety position was exceptional; eluding tackler and tackler he ran back the punts several yards each crack and averaged nearly fifteen yards every time he carried the pigskin. On the defense he played a perfect game, stopping several drives to the Goal.

For the first time in years the Gael reserves look real good and can fill in the shoes of the regulars without weakening the squad.

Score by periods:

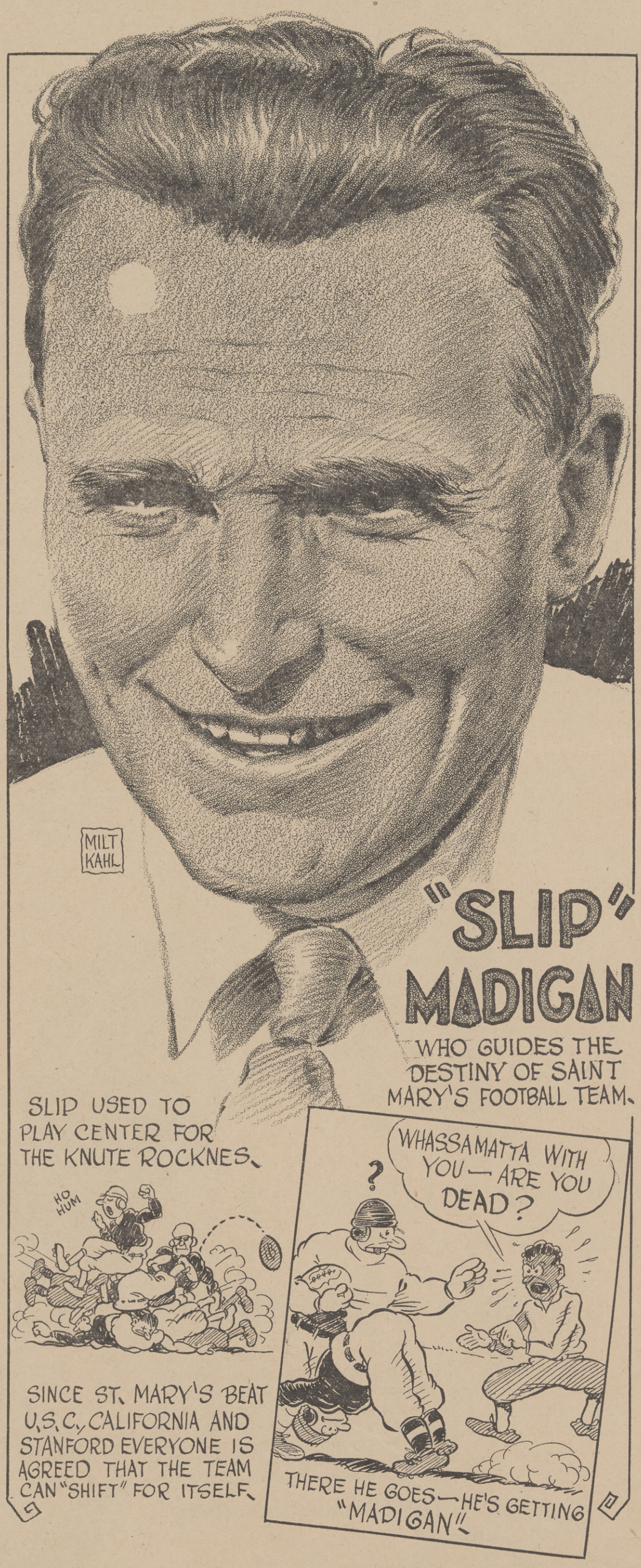
	1	2	3	4	
Army	0	0	0	0	0
St. Mary's	13	6	9	0	28

Next to the game itself, the performance of the rooter's section will command the attention of the multitudes present in the Memorial Stadium tomorrow, when the Gaels meet the Bears.

It is necessary in every great community to have pep and energy in order to put anything over. So it is with the rooters of Saint Mary's. We must band together and give the team all the support that we can. It is the cheers that give the players that fighting spirit and enables them to carry the game home with them. The players go on the field to fight hard for Saint Mary's that we, as a student body, may be proud of our college. We give little in return to the players. They fight for us, let us show them that we appreciate the hard work they have to go through for us. Let us go to the game in a body and support the team as no other team has ever been supported before. We have the team that CAN beat California. We want to see them beat California. Then let us help them by backing them up to the man. Let California see that we not only have a world-beating team, but a world-beating rooting section as well. We will win the game if we give the team the real Saint Mary's support. The game rests on the shoulders of the students.

JOE WALSH
Head Yell Leader.

SLIP'S SPORTING SMILE


MILT KAHL
"SLIP" MADIGAN
WHO GUIDES THE DESTINY OF SAINT MARY'S FOOTBALL TEAM.
SLIP USED TO PLAY CENTER FOR THE KNUTE ROCKNES.
HO HUM
SINCE ST. MARY'S BEAT U.S.C., CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD EVERYONE IS AGREED THAT THE TEAM CAN "SHIFT" FOR ITSELF.
WHASSAMATTA WITH YOU — ARE YOU DEAD?
THERE HE GOES — HE'S GETTING "MADIGAN"

"Smiling Slip" to the sports world, but an All-American coach to the Saint Mary's fans. Football is his strongest vocation, baseball and basketball his avocation. From nothing he has built a great team, such is his record since he came to the Gaels in 1920. U. S. C., California, and Stanford have fallen before the onslaught of his teams, and the name of Saint Mary's has been broadcast throughout the whole of sportdom by virtue of these victories. No longer an unknown, "Smiling Slip" has built up a great reputation for himself and his teams. Not satisfied with reaching the greatest heights in football, he has coached the Phoenix to several Coast championships.

The above cut has been kindly loaned to The Collegian by Al Santoro of The Oakland Post-Enquirer.

ATHLETIC NOTICE

In order to have a uniform rooting section the Board of Athletic Control has decided that everyone must wear a white shirt. As previously announced, no one willi be allowed in the rooting section without a rally hat. This is necessary to insure the success of the bleacher stunts which are planned for. Also, to avoid any confusion, everyone must sit in his own reserved seat, and musn't fight over them; keep your stubs. The Student body as a whole is expected to conform to these rules and not try to alter them by disobeying.

FRESHMEN WALLOP PHARMACISTS 59-0 IN FIRST BATTLE

Beasley Stars with Long Runs; Rubel Is Captain in First Game

Displaying a strong offense and a battering defense, the Frosh successfully opened their season by snowing the gridders of the California College of Pharmacy under to the tune of 59-0. Although the opposition was decidedly weak, the game afforded Coaches Frankain and Kasper a chance to test their men under fire. There were very few defects in the Babe's play and they showed wonderful form and condition for so early in the season.

Soon after the opening whistle, Grace, Frosh end, recovered a fumble on the Pharmacy 20-yard stripe. After a line play failed, Brovelli passed to Miller, who ran ten yards to score a touchdown. Brovelli converted. After the kickoff, the Babes started a seventy-yard march to another score. Brovelli and Fitzpatrick featured in this drive with Fitzpatrick scoring on an end run from the 20-yard line. Brovelli's convert was wide. After an exchange of kicks, the Babes once more started a parade, which resulted in Brovelli scoring from the four-yard line. Brovelli's try for point failed.

At this point Coach Franklain injected a new lineup into the game. The Babes once more in possession of the ball, marched up the field with Lamb and Beasley skirting the ends for large gains. Beasley, on an end run fumbled, but Handley, Babe guard, recovered and ran across the line for the fourth touchdown. Lamb made the try for point with a buck over left guard. This ended the action in the first half.

Opening the second half, Fletcher ran the kickoff back to midfield before being downed. He then ran around left end forty-five yards to the eight-yard marker on a beautiful twisting and spinning dash. On the next play he crossed the boal line on a buck over left guard. The try for point was made by Fletcher.

Beasley Looks Good

It was at this stage of the game that Bill Beasley started on his rampage, which resulted in his scoring three touchdowns. Beasley's first dash came when he received a punt on his 30-yard line, and after a run of seventy yards placed the ball across the line. Fletcher missed the convert. A few minutes later Beasley received another punt, this time on his 40-yard line, and ran the re- out an opponent touching him. Soon maining distance across the line with- after the kickoff the Babes blocked a punt and it rolled over the goal line. After a wild scramble a Pharmacy back fell on the ball for a safety. On the free kick that followed, Beasley once more tucked the ball under his arm and was off for the goal. He followed his interference closely, which once more enabled himself to cross the line without being touched. The try for point was blocked. The last touchdown of the day was made late in the encounter when Fitzpatrick ran fifteen yards around left end for the score.

GAEL YEARLINGS MEET BEAR CUBS IN PRELIMINARY

Game Promises to Be Very Close; Both Teams Look Good in Openers

Preceding the Varsity-Bear encounter tomorrow will be the annual clash of the Frosh squads. Both teams have a wide reputation and the game promises to be close. Both teams are in good condition, with very few injuries and we look for a wild and an interesting battle.

California, through their defeat at the hands of the well-polished Santa Clara Frosh, will be a different team tomorrow. Coach "Brick" Mitchell and his charges took the game too lightly, and as a result finished on the short end of the score. The California Bears used but three plays and their play was ragged, but tomorrow Coach Mitchell promises to put a highly-polished and well-drilled grid team upon the field.

The Gael Frosh, after an easy workout with the California Pharmacy squad or Drug Store Cowboys (?) are pointing for this game, and if they have the same faith and determination as was noticeable last Saturday they will be a hard outfit to face tomorrow. Coaches Frankian and Kasper have drilled their men all week on offense and we expect to see a smooth running offensive machine tomorrow.

Among those on California Frosh, who will be closely watched tomorrow, are Lee Valiano's triplethreat halfback, and one of the stars of the Bronco Babe's encounter. He is the only real threat in the backfield. They have a very strong line with Pascoe and Swinney, guards, Asbaugh, center, and Sam Gill, end, standing out above the rest.

For the Gael Frosh all eyes will be centered on Beasley and Brovelli, triple threat halfbacks, whose performances to date has been sensational. Others in the backfield who should give a good account of themselves, are: Getz Fletcher, Lamb, Fitzpatrick and Gould. On the line, Rubel, Collins, Zolg, Grace and Vivaldi should check the advances of the Cal. yearlings.

Probable Lineup

Bear Frosh		Gael Frosh
Gill	L. E.	Bailey
Viajarg	L. T.	Paasch
Swinney	L. G.	Zolg
Ashbaugh	C.	Rubel
Pascoe	R.G.	Collins
Gorgio	R.T.	Mace
Tazer	R.E.	Grace
Fritche	Q.	Getz
Valianos	L.H.	Brovelli
Strom	R.H.	Beasley
Casey	F.	Gould

AN OPEN LETTER

I wish to thank the Students for extending to me the invitation to say a word to the Student Body. I welcome any opportunity to promote good will between California and any of the colleges on the coast, so I am glad to be able to extend, on behalf of the student body, and particularly, the rooting section our welcome to all Saint Mary's Students Saturday.

As usual, we are looking forward to the game, and know that it will be, as the Saint Mary's games have always been, one of the hardest fought of the season. No matter what the outcome, I think we can all rest assured that the game will be a good one, and will be toward the betterment of our relations.

Again I wish to welcome you to the campus, Saturday, and wish you luck toward winning the game—but not too much luck.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you Saturday.

With best regards,
JACK DEMPSEY,
Head Yell Leader, University of California.

PUNTS and PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

Captain Seghetti played the center position in his usual way, giving a perfect exhibition of how the center position should be played. Several times he crashed through the Army forward wall to throw them for large losses.

The Gaels' new sweat shirts created quite a stir at the last contest and sure look the money. If the blankets matched it would be a sight to see the squad come on the field. *ing.*

California looked stronger than ever in a season opener last Saturday against Santa Clara. But what does that prove? According to statistics the Gaels proved stronger than Stanford, who is touted as having THE team on the Coast this season.

In the Daily Californian we find this little ditty:

I've never seen a real Blue Ghost,
I never hope to see one;
But this I'll say (it's not a boast
I'd rather see than be one.

The writer will have the opportunity to see four REAL blue Ghosts Saturday, but unfortunately they will be dressed in white.

The California Varsity, who were in the stands Sunday, do not know much about Madigan's new formation. Six plays were the only representatives shown of a great catalogue.

"Dick" Boyle turned in a great game. His defensive work was splendid and the way he snagged passes was a caution to whomsoever it may concern; to him goes the credit for the first touchdown of the season.

A pair of guards, Frank McNally and "Hoot" Herrin, showed great defensive power and also opened several large holes in the Army line, through which Boyle or Pitchford crashed for many gains.

YESTERDAY'S STADIUM FILLED TOMORROW

A remarkable picture of the California-Saint Mary's taken in 1927. There were about 72,000 people present at this game. This year promises a much larger crowd than has ever before watched Saint Mary's play. The California Memorial Stadium will ring with the shouts of the two Alma Maters and it will be a day that will not be forgotten for years to come. California will long remember the strong Saint Mary's team that invaded their territory in 1929. Saint Mary's Alumni will look back with pleasure at the team that made history in that year. The game will be the "Big Game" to be played at California Memorial Stadium this year. (Cut courtesy Zellerbach Co.)

Notice to Rooters

This year the Saint Mary's Varsity is going to make a big showing against California. At all of California's games the rooters make a colorful showing also. Saint Mary's rooters are going to be there in a body and show the Californians that they also have a rooting section to be proud of. Every student who sits in the rooters' section will wear a **white shirt** and the **blue and red rooters hat.** There will be no ungentlemanly conduct in case that there should be any mistakes in the game. The rest of the spectators will be watching the Saint Mary's rooters as well as the game.

THOMAS COMMENTS ON BIG STRUGGLE

From a rather humble and inauspicious beginning, with a mere handful of spectators, to the relative position of the coast's greatest "natural," with a gallery of 80,000 fans, the Saint Mary's-California football game has grown in spirit and tradition. Recognized as "the poor man's Big Game" the Bear-Gael clash furnishes more thrills and excitement per second of play than possibly any other intercollegiate contest on the Pacific Coast. The glamour of a great social event is forgotten for the more important business of settling a gridiron controversy of real proportions. The clash between these giants of the turf has never failed to draw the real lovers of the great American game.

This year is proving no exception to the past, and when the Blue and Red comes to grips with the Blue and Gold on Saturday, a glorious tradition is being preserved. A grim determined band of Saints will meet an equally eager Bear, who is opposed to having his fur brushed the wrong way.

Within the collegiate days of the writer, it can be recalled, the great horde of Madigan-men swarmed through the lair of the brawny bear, twisting his tail and maltreating him in such a manner that he still ruefully licks his loins in dire retrospection. Nineteen twenty-nine, October 5th, looms as the joyous day when again the Moraga Maulers will satiate their gnawing appetities with portions of juicy bear steak. To a man, the students of Saint Mary's stand behind their valiant captain, "Tiger" Seghetti, and his trusty warriors. Our greatest expectations will be realized when the Berkeley hills respond with the paeans of "saintly joy."

Sapienti Sat.

That, dear frosh, if you don t know your latin, means a word to the wise. We were a freshman once and therefore this timely advice.

Listen lots ana say little ... look before you leap ... don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're asked ... and get an upper classman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Here is where the famous Braeburns are sold.

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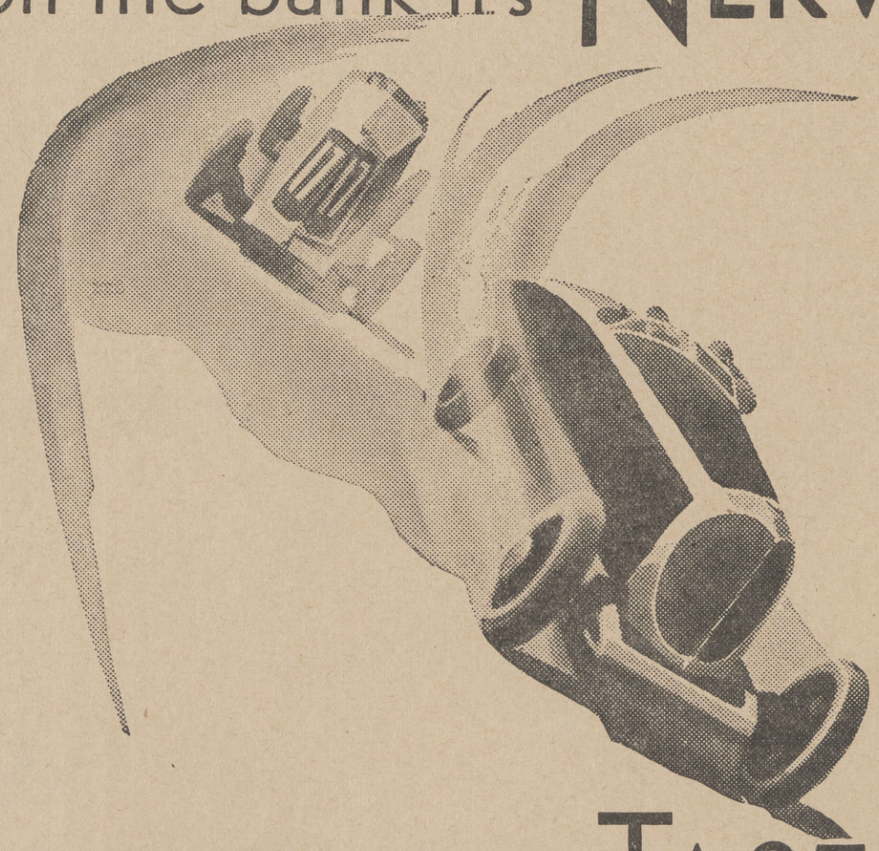

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"THE PROOF of the pudding is in the eating"... it's *taste* that makes a cigarette.

How about *your* cigarette—is it fragrant and aromatic? Is it smooth and mild? Has it "character"? Most important of all—does it *satisfy?* Then you're smoking Chesterfield — which means you certainly *are* getting good taste—

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'RAZZBERRIES AND RESIN' POINTS OUT FEATURES OF GAME

By PAT FRAYNE
Sports Editor Call-Bulletin

I hope no one mentions this outside our circle, but I hate to be forced into a spot of picking the winner of this Saturday's Saint Mary's-California football game.

Frayne

The classic—which is a "Big Game" at popular prices—has been growing to such large proportions that we can't see how the schedule-makers are going to be able to keep it up front on the season much longer.

The contest has tradition and color and class. And it leaves the poor sports writers with more than our usual wont of addled ideas because it comes so early.

Young fellows trying to get along by picking winners are faced this year with two hide-and-go-seek contests having been played by our two worthy elevens.

It is certain that Saint Mary's and California just tried to win and that was all in their opening games. The Bears against Santa Clara got themselves a substantial lead and let matters go at that. They tried to get more points, but on straight, ordinary football, without disclosing their stock in trade.

"Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels did the same thing against the West Coast Army team last Sunday.

That leaves us right back to the training season with just a smattering of what each may have. We got a chance to notice several points of strength and weaknesses that couldn't be hidden, but the real offensive strength of each team was well clouded.

Anything is likely to come out of the "smoke screen" of the two opening games when the Bears and the Gaels meet this Saturday.

The Gaels have been coming strong for the past two years. There seemed to be a lack of offense that equalled the old Rooney-Underhill combination of 1926. In 1927 the Gaels with their Seven Sturdy Stalwarts beat Stanford with defensive football alone.

In 1928, with only "Ike" Frankian and Al Tobin around which to build a line, Madigan had to start life anew. He started with an offensive and built one around "Mack" Stennett, then a Sophomore.

A forward pass by California beat the Gaels 7-0 in last year's game.

From observations, Madigan has a great triple-threat in Stennett. He has a great defensive halfback in "Butch" Simas. He has a great returner of punts in Boyle. Barrett is a hard charging back who may get more opportunity.

There are a lot of other heroes on the Saint Mary's squad who deserve mention, but that above familiarity is fair for picking them out of the air. I'm not writing from a score card, but from some indelible impressions these fellows have made.

Having no direct connections with any institution, including the Keeley Cure College and the I. C. S., I hope the better team wins. The Call-Bulletin has always fostered Saint Mary's because it always puts out a potentially great football team. Our business is to encourage bigger and better teams, and whether or not a team is in a conference or out of it means nothing if they can play FOOTBALL.

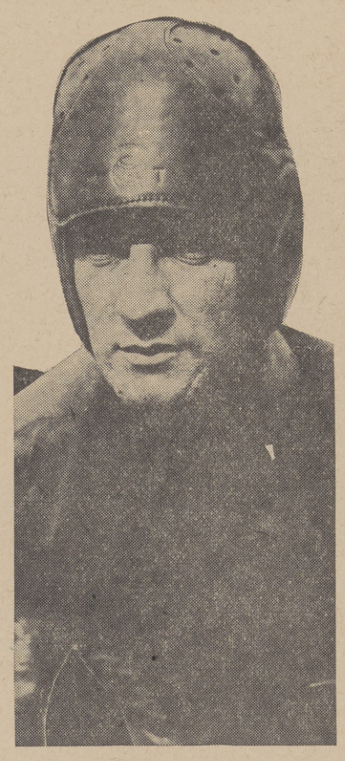
Lineup Given Out for Game

Gaels	Position	Bears
Sperbeck	R. E. L.	Avery
Ackerman	R. T. L.	Timmerman
Herrin	R. G. L.	Pitto
Seghetti (C)	C.	(C) Riegels
McNally	L. G. R.	Schwartz
Hunt	L. T. R.	Beckett
Ebding	L. E. R.	Norton
Simas	Q.	Eisan
Stennett	R. H. L.	Barr
Boyle	L. H. R.	Lom
Pitchford	F.	Garrity

The veterans will get the call again tomorrow afternoon, when the Saint Mary's Gaels tangle with the California Bears in the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley. Coaches Madigan and Price announced their respective lineups, subject to change, of course to last minute whims of the guiding lights of each team.

Probably one of the most interesting features of the game tomorrow will be the battle for supremacy between "Tiger" Seghetti and "Roy" Riegels, opposing captains. The "Tiger," if remembered rightly, outshadowed Riegels in all departments of the game last year, and with a year's competition behind him he should more than prove his worth.

BEARS' SCORERS


Bennie Lom

Lee Eisan

Bennie Lom of the California Varsity, who will figure largely in the Saint Mary's game tomorrow. This is Bennie's last year of college football and everyone will be looking for him to show his best this year. Lom is a good ball carrier as well as an excellent passer and kicker. If California scores on Saint Mary's tomorrow, Bennie will be back of the play, whether it be a pass, line buck or an end run. He is a triple threat man and one that will have to be watched closely.

Lee Eisan, quarterback for California, is a brainy man that is bad news in an open or broken field. California has a short pass that gives Lee the chance that he needs to get away. Saint Mary's will have to watch Lee on these short passes and lateral passes.

"Red" Scheflin, a sophomore, proved to be the big find of the season. His passing was superb, his punting was great and he tore around end or off tackle for several substantial gains. On the defense he was always in the fray and stopped several Army ball toaters when they were apparently in the open heading for their goal.

BEARS RATED THE FAVORITE IN GAME

Passing Attack Promised by Both Teams

By PHIL RAY
Sports Writer, Tribune

Action is going to be the order of the day at California's Stadium tomorrow when the Californian Bear meets Moraga's Gaels. This game is to be one of the most important games of this season. Coach "Nibs" Price is not only preparing his varsity squad for tomorrow's game, but he must also see that his men are prepared for the conflict with Washington State, and Pennsylvania.

Ray

The Bear-Gael tussle is sure to be close, but California will come off with the game. This game will enable Price to see his first and second squads in action against an equally strong football aggregation. Price has found several excellent backfield stars this season. Stan Barr, Lee Rice, and Dick Scarlett are the predominant new backs. These men are sure to get a taste of competition against the Gaels.

Coach "Nibs" Price has enough plays and football men to score two touchdowns before the half time gun. If this margin is against the Gaels, it is likely Price will use most of his second string men against the Gaels' Varsity.

However, Coach Madigan has enough plays to use against the California squad and perhaps will score during the closing part of the game. As this game means a great deal to "Slip" Madigan, he is sure to instill in the Varsity the spirit to score and —win.

While California will doubtless enter the game the favorite, the Saints have a big advantage in that they are playing their most important game of the season and need spare no play or player. California has vital games following tomorrow's game, and Price must consider the future.

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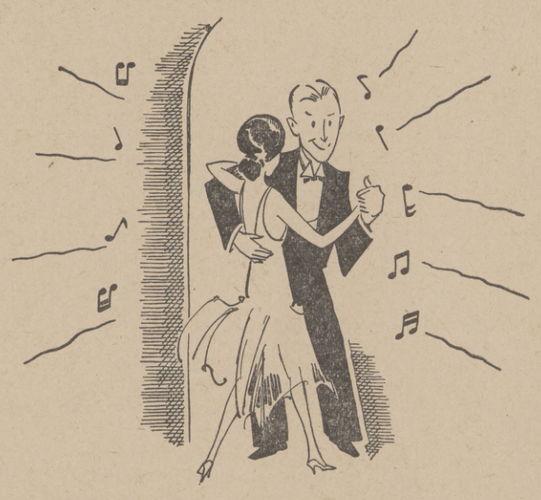
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GAEL *vs.* BEAR

Next Saturday brings one of the most important games of the present season, Saint Mary's vs. California. From starting whistle to final gun there'll be action aplenty between these evenly matched teams.

The Moraga student body will invade Berkeley to a man . . . may we suggest that you drop in at the Shop before the game. George Good '27 will be on hand, as will many other Saint Mary's men. The new display of late Fall and Winter Suits and Top Coats by CHARTER HOUSE awaits your critical and leisurely inspection.

In the meantime, our Shop in your Co-Op store is showing many new dress details . . . particularly this Fall's popular GOATSKIN JACKET, a real companion for the football games; a wide selection of new SWEATERS; and "HIGH HAT," by Mallory.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

IN FURTHERANCE OF A LIBRARY

This is a remarkably well equipped college but for the lack of one item: a library building. Just as the administration of a large bank centers in the offices of the president and vice presidents, the intellectual activity of a college hinges about one of the great founts of human knowledge—books.

It is not an argument against a larger library to say that it would never be filled. It is not an argument against a large gymnasium or chapel that it is seldom filled. A library is not a classroom, and the number of students in it may not be a gauge of the good it does. A library exhales an atmosphere of learning and intellectual power, where the quiet spirit may exercise itself. A library is not a study-hall for everyone; but is a cource whence all students derive part of the intellectual nutriment that it is the duty of every college to supply.

A library is not and should not be a place for promiscuous browsing: it stands for efficiency in learning as well as for pleasure. It is also a symbol of the daily, routine class-work,—the quotidian tasks which even educational conferences (fine events in their place) cannot supplant. Moreover, says Newman, "The bustle and whirl which are their (educational meetings) usual concomitants, are ill in keeping with the order and gravity of earnest intellectual education."

And may we add (for one who objects without even understanding), we did not quote Foch last week for "his opinions on scholarly education." The point of the excerpt was that Foch discovered that nothing could be accomplished in study without "pulling a stiff oar," i. e., without devoting immense energy to study.

EDITOR'S NOTE

May we at this time express our regret that the last issue of The Collegian bore evidence of the "smuggling into its columns" of opinions not ascribed to by the editors? That is a serious defect in organization, but one we avow which shall not repeat itself.

The author or authors of the nondescript editorial appear to be muddled somewhat. In the first instance, the Faculty did not voice its diseapproval of the dance—the SOCIAL COMMITTEE DID, a committee composed of Brother Z. Leo, Professor LeFevre, Mr. C. Silva, Mr. L. Thomas, president of the Student Body, and Mr. Johnston, editor of The Collegian. Presumably if we had any objections, they would have been voiced at that time. As to the advisability of a dance, we are of the opinion that the editorial best expresses the objection — "many students have planned 'dates' to enjoy the rally with them, but the eliminating of the dance on the rally program curtails this act." However, this is another cause for dispute. It should be quite obvious that a dance after the rally would not be conducive to good order. And as concerns the rally being a failure due to this "NO DANCE NOTICE" we have this to remark: that is a subject of anxiety for the Rally Committee. After all, it is a RALLY and not a "SOCIAL EVENT."

Mr. Reagan P. Connally of the Emporium, San Francisco, is thus quoted in one of the numbers of The Commonwealth for September:

> **"One of the greatest problems of a department store is to get sales people, at comparatively low wages, who will adequately represent the store . . .**
>
> **"At one time it was impossible to secure college graduates for department store work, but the masses of graduates now being turned out, who must get jobs somewhere, is making it easier."**

The "comparatively low wage" clause exactly suits the employer. But after a young man has secured an education worth $4000 or $5000, is he still not to be exceptionally desirable or have the independence to choose from possible positions?

That a college education gives many young men no advantage over men without a college training seems to be proven by Mr. Connally's statement that "the masses of graduates now being turned out" "must get jobs somewhere." The college graduate is desirable, but in terms of money, not extremely valuable.

Perhaps if graduates were instructed about the literally hundreds of possible vocations and occupations, they might not have to accept just any work. But responsibility for a young man's career falls finally upon himself and his parents.

GIVE US A BREAK

Campus Comment

The Editor:

I hope the splendid idea of a scholarly Quarterly, mentioned in your issue of two weeks ago, will become a reality. I will subscribe to it, if it measures up to the Anthropos, or Dublin Review or Irish Quarterly. How else can the Alumni keep up with the best traditions of St. Mary's? It is a pity to have lost to all those who were unable to be present. The wonderful thought given on the occasion of the Jubilee of Leo XIII's Encyclical Aeterni Patris. Unless you preserve such in a high-toned Quarterly, they will be lost to us. The Brothers, too long, have hidden their light and ability under a bushel. Patomian, Bernard, Agnon, Leo (both) Azarias, Walter—all these men and their high intellectual contributions to education and excellent citizenship should be preserved for future generations. I hope the Quarterly comes into existence. A History of St. Mary's College should be run into its pages without delay.

M. D. ASHE.
San Francisco, California.

Dear Editor:

Normally a train is supposed to be a means of public conveyance. Yet it is apparent that some students of this institution have no need of a gymnasium on the campus; they use the trains to and from school. Anything is liable to happen from a two-hour wrestling match to the artificial reproduction of Niagara Falls. Seats, doors, windows, and incidentally, passengers, are but slight obstacles to these playful individuals.

The school should be quite thankful they have a private train. If strangers were to be cauht in the melee, I think they would be inclined to consult a grammar school directory to find the name of this institution.

Play is play and fun is fun. Everyone can take a joke, but not everyone is out for the football squad.

Yours sincerely,
A COMMUTER.

Loved

Cardinal Dubois, the archbishop of Paris, whose funeral recently was one of the greatest seen in France, comparing favorably with that given Marshal Foch.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

THERE IS STILL HOPE

There is still hope for the one who can admire and love the good, the beautiful, and the true. The old world seems pretty bad at times, and some get rahter pessimistic about it. But there is still hope for it when thousands, aye millions of its people, are touched by the appeal of a good and beautiful life.

About fifty years ago, there was born in a little town in France a child by the name of Teresa Martin. From her childhood, she won the hearts of all around her by her sweet simplicity and affectionate disposition. At the age of fifteen, her long-repeated requests were finally granted, and, by special permission, she entered the Carmelite Order to consecrate her life to God and the good of souls.

With the Carmelites, she lived nine short but happy years, dying in 1897, at the age of twenty-four. Just before her death, she wrote to a friend: "I have never asked God that I might die young—that to me were a cowardly prayer; but from my childhood He was deigned to inspire me with a strong conviction that my life would be a short one. . . . I am happy to die! Yes, happy . . . not because I shall be free from suffering: on the contrary, suffering combined with love seems the one thing worthy of desire in this vale of tears; but I die happy because far more than on earth I shall help the souls I hold dear. . . . I SHALL SPEND MY HEAVEN DOING GOOD ON EARTH."

That was in 1897. In teh following year, the simple story of her life, written by herself at the request of her Mother Superior, with no thought whatever of publicity, was given to the world. And the world, with all its wickedness, has read and re-read and is still reading that child-like, refreshing recital of "The Little Flower of Carmel," the life story of a young girl who loved God and souls very much.

Soldiers, amidst the sufferings and hardships of the Great War, read her life, and were made better for the reading—the Saint's Chapel at Liseux is adorned with thousands of their thank offerings; worldly men and women have read it, and have become a little less worldly; sinful men and women likewise have been given new hope; and others who for years had forgotten God, in reading the simple love story of this little child for her Father in Heaven have felt faith stirring once more in their hearts.

At her canonization in 1925 in Rome, tens of thousands from every corner of the globe gathered in the Eternal Cit yto pay tribute to Saint Therese, "The Little Flower of Jesus." Her eFast was set for October third.

Yes, the world does seem very wicked at times; but . . . there is still hope for it when a good and beautiful life has such an appeal.

Thank God every morning that you have something to do that day, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and contentment, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.—Kingsley.

God would sometimes be cruel to answer our prayers just as we wish them answered. In His wisdom, and goodness, He often, unknown and unseen by us, in His Own time and in His Own way, gives us something better than we ask.

There are two kinds of friends, those who remember and those who forget.

No misunderstanding with a friend will remain a misunderstanding very long, if we only go and speak to him about it.

OTHER COLLEGES

California (Davis)—The best little old Jersey cow in these United States is registered at College. Her name is California's Rinda's Insie, and she attends the hay and grain courses at Davis branch of the University of California. She won the recent bovine beauty contest by yielding 1,073.42 pounds of butter fat and 17,649 pounds of milk in a 365-day test. She is a blue-blooded Jersey owned by the College of Agriculture—"Bigger and Better Bossies!"

College of the Pacific—The outstanding feature of the current debate season will be the third international debate in the history of the college. It will be held on Armistice Day, with the University of Oxford as the visiting team. College of the Pacific has welcomed teams from Cambridge and the University of Australia on previous occasions.

Mills College—President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt gave an address on September 22, on the "Student and His Religion." In it she stressed the fact that science is not incompatible with religion. As a guide to dealing with the skepticism of the age, Dr. Reinhardt quoted the following advice from the Scriptures: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

U. C. L. A.—The Southern Branch of the University of California is in the throes of a transitional period similar to that experienced by Saint Mary's last year. Settling down at the new Westwood campus has its inconveniences, but not even murky dust clouds can bedim the optimism of L. T. G., who says in the Daily Bruin editorials: "Dust, dust, dust everywhere we look. But though our campus be dusty, though our buildings be dusty, even though our clothes be dusty, we shan't care. We may see dust at U. C. L. A., but we'll never feel it, for our fighting Bruin spirit and our school record shall always be clean and honor-bright."

Santa Clara—Columbus Day will be fittingly remembered at Santa Clara when a new bell, the gift of the King of Spain, is added to the chimes of the Old Mission. Archbishop Hanna will officiate and James Bacigalupi of San Francisco will be the principal speaker on this memorable day.

Columbia University—During a recent survey of the student body, statistics revealed that 23 per cent of the students were without religious beliefs of any kind. And in order to encourage religious inclinations an advisory committee, composed of a Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jew were named.

College of The Pacific—One of the extensive debate schedules in the history of the school is being planned for the foresnsics squad this year. Several trips are slated for the members of the team, including Southern California, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Oregon and parts of Northern California. Several prominent Eastern and Middle West schools will come west to meet the home team on their grounds in a series of decision and non-decision debates.

Football Teams Still Mystery

(Continued from page one)

Price did not show how strong his men were in line bucking.

Rice or Scheflin

Coaches Price and Madigan chose to give their substitutes plenty of action. The Bears appear to have more subs, but the Gaels have a few young Sophomores that show a world of promise. Lee Rice perhaps will be figured in tomorrow's game. It must be remembered last Saturday it was Rice that took the ball through the line for substantial gains. Rice was second to Lom in ground gaining. "Red" Scheflin appeared to be at ease in passing, punting, and packing the ball against the Army. These two new faces to varsity competition will see action against each other tomorrow also.

This game will be the classic of early season games. A game between friendly rivals, nevertheless a game of wits: Madigan vs. Price. To Price, perhaps it means a stiff early season game. But to Madigan, tomorrow's game means that the Varsity must show mid-season football.

It will be remembered that it was not many years ago that the Gael-Bear game was a practice affair for the Bears. However, in the new school Saint Mary's holds its place among other local colleges. In football their teams are every bit as colorful and successful as other schools. When a non-conference team takes the winning score from an outstanding conference team, recognition is due that team.

Talent Evident in Patio Painting

Students who have recently visited the office of the Registrar, either through personal desire or by request, have wondered, no doubt, who painted the remarkably life-like picture of the bell-tower in the Brothers' patio which hangs on the office wall.

They may be interested in knowing that a member of Saint Mary's faculty, Brother Cornelius, is the modest author of that work of art. He painted it from the actual scene, coloring the production with surprisingly accurate though imaginative shades of bright yellow, orange, and green that brighten up the Registrar's office like an oasis in a desert.

Father Doran Passes Away

(Continued from page one)

Doran was ordained on December 17, 1887.

For a number of years he was at Saint Josephs Church in San Francisco. He held the assistant pastorates in Saint Mary's, Oakland, and Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, and the pastorates at Half-Moon Bay and Petaluma. Since 1911, dhen he founded the parish, Father Dohan had been priest at Saint Monica's Church. His first Mass in the present parish was said in a little storeroom which served as a foundation for the church and school he has built.

The last visit of Father Doran to the College was on Alumni Homecoming Day, the last Sunday in February, at which time he was celebrant of the Solemn High Mass in the Chapel. He was also guest of honor at the banquet and festivities held during the day.

Brother Lewis has not yet set a date for the Requiem High Mass, which will be celebrated in the Chapel for the repose of his soul.

Debaters Accept Challenge

(Continued from page one)

Following their first meeting, the debating team hopes to engage in other contests. Challenges have been received from Santa Clara, St. Ignatius, and California, and several colleges outside the state. Conpetition is not lacking; and now that the society has been formed and moved into action, increasing activity in debating at St. Mary's may be expected in the future.

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